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THE COUNTRY FAIR HELD AT IRVINGTON A GRANO SUCCESS.

Friday and Saturday Two Big Days For the Farmers of Breckinridge and Meade -- Much Live Stock and Farm Products Shown- School Children Parade Headed by Brass Band.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

The Country Falr at Icvington scored another great success Filday and Saturday, September 28 and 29.

It was bigger and better than all preclous years. The stock, the exhibits and the attendance, three points that due 50 cents. are very necessary to the success of a fair, were great improvements and \$2 showed a wonderful progress over last

President Garfield unce wrote: "At he head of all sciences and arts, at the years of age, Jesse Blandy \$1 50 head of civilization and progress stands, not militarism, the science that kills; G F. Bandy \$1.50. not commerce, the artthat accumulates wealth; but agriculture, the mother of all industry and the malmainer of ha- thipin \$1 50

humanity and to human progress of \$2.50. anything that is being done in this duy

time for the uplift of the people S. C. Dow h \$3. and their condition? Nothing has brought this to a higher state of perfection than the farmer and the merchant. When these two factors get to Book \$5. gether In the right spirit and work together for the benefit of the community, better conditions are bound to come, just as they have come to the community around Irvington, for a good community must be a good trade center and must have good people, good farmers, good me.chants, good schools, good churches, good banks, good high- drew Hardesty \$2. ways, good shipping facilities, good homes and good new papers. All these things are coming to the community around Irvlogton, and are permenting Carter & Son \$3. the whole county through the good work of the Country Fair and its sponsor, The Co.n, Clover and Stock Club,

president, secretary and members. The farmers are doing 50 per cent. better than they did five or six years ago. Their live stock is 50 per cent. better, their crops 50 per cent. better, and their lambs have increased 50 per cent., all brought about by efficiency, hard work and a spirit of pleasant ri-

the Country Fair. A good first day crowd was on hand and followed the school children who were arrayed in fligs and builting and marched from the High School building to the grounds headed by the Tell City brass band. Prof. Kirk was in command and marched them around the grounds several time. They showed good training and kept the step like sure enough soldiers. The Boy Scouts, \$3. made a splendid showing in the ma-

neuvers. The parade was one of the special features of the second day at the Conntry Fair. Although there were not as many entries this year as there was Greenwell \$2. last year, those who did enter proved that they were interested in wluniog the first prize.

The prize automobile, which was owned by Don Lyddan, received quite a blt of praise for its beauty and to those who had so artistleally decorated it. The body of the car was covered with strips of white crepe paper, and the young ladies who rode in it were dressed n all white and carried parasols covered with the white crepe paper, and with all, it was unusually pretty and justly deserved the first prize.

The prize float was a good represenatlon of the "Home of Plenty," the color scheme being in yellow. The float was G. N. Lyddan's and three charming little girls drove the horses

The Irvington Red Cross Society was represented in the parade and took the second prize for the best decorated automobile.

Several cars from Gaston were in lice and all of them were decorated in purple and white.

A fine horse and carriage will always attract attention, and Mrs. Don Dowell's turnout was very handsome, and took the first prize for the best decorated carriage.

e first day was given over to the exhibits and the mule, cattle and hog

List of Premiums.

Following is the list of premlums awarded at the Country Fair in Irvingon, September 28 and 29:

Corn

But single ear corn, fee Boly \$1. Best single ear white corn. J. e. Ban ly

But single early clow corn, Jno. Lyd-

B st ten cars white corn, Forest Stith S. cond best, Mrs. E sie Bandy \$1 B st ten ears veliow coin, F A et \$2, Second best, G. F. Bandy \$1 50. Best ten ears grown by boy under lit

Second best, Garnett Winn \$1. Heaviest ten cars corn, any varlety,

Second best, Chas. Handy 75 cents B.st 2½ samples given clover, G. H.

He t pair Daroes under 8 months old, Bot pan other Than Daroes under 8

mouth oid, G F, Bindy \$4. Best pair lings, any breed, G. F.

B st to .r, any breed, S. C. Dowell \$5. B., t sow, any breed, B W Carter \$5.

Calts

Best draft coit under I year, G N Lyddan #3.

Second best, John Lyddan \$2. Best draft coll I year and under, An

Second best, H A Ater \$1.

Horses.

Best saddle horse, mny age, B. W.

Second best, Bad Adkisson \$2. Best team of farm horses, G. N. Lyddan \$2 50.

Best harness horse, any age, H. L. Broner \$3

Second best, B. W. Carter \$1.

Mules. Best mule, two and under three years old, H. H Norton \$3

valry to produce and show results at Best mule under one year old, J. B.

Cattle.

Best calf under one year, dairy breed, Mrs. D. C. Heran \$3. Second best, F. Ater \$2.

Best Jersey caw, H. H. Norton \$5 Second best, H. H. Norton \$2 50. Best calf, beel breed, under one year, Tom Lyddan \$3.

Best cow, beef breed, H. H. Norton

Bert beef ball, J. B. Gibson \$3 Best cow and calf, beef breed, H H Norton \$2.50.

Best tilo Partildge Rocks, Miss M.

Second best, Mrs. Jas. Hottell 50c Best cock, any breed, Mrs. B. W Carter, \$1.

Best hen, any breed, Miss M. II. Greenwell \$t.

Best pullet, any breed, Mrs. B. W. Carter 50 cents. Best pair Bantams, Margaret Carter

Best pair geese, any breed, Miss A. Grahum \$t.

Best trio B. P. rock, Mrs. B. W. Car Second best, Miss M. Greenwood.

Miscellaneous.

Best pound butter, Mrs. George Lyd dau \$2,

Second best, Mrs. G. O. Bailey \$1.50. Third best, Miss Eva Carrigan \$1. Best phund of honey, M. G. O. Bailey

Best plate of five upples, winner, J W. Webb 50 cents. Best plate 5 pears, winter, S. C.

Dowell 50 cents. Best ean peaches, Mrs. James Bollin 50 cents.

Best can pears, Mrs. G. H. Gilpin, 50 cents. Best can tomatoes, Mrs. G. O. Balley

50 cents. Best can cucumber pickles, Mrs. G.

H. Gilpin, 50 ceuts. Largest pumpkin, field, Chas. Bandy 50 cents.

Largest pumpkin, sweet, Oscar Dowell 50 cents.

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FIFTY-SECONOED ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION

Of Kentucky Sunday School to Meet in Mayesville, Oct. 16-18. Noted Workers and Musicians on the Program.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

The fifty-second Annual State Convention of the Sumlay Schools of Kentucky will be held in Mayesvil e, Kv. Oct 16-18. Every Samlay 5 chool in the State is entitled to send three delegates. The Kentucky Sunday School Association has prepared a very attractive program which will contain somtehing of interest for all who have any part in the Sunday Schools, The general theme will be 'Christian Education for AH "

The convention will open on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clok with four conferences, in which will be considered the work among the children, the Teen age Department, the Adult Department, and the Organization and Management of And Isn't this true, and isn't it true Best pair hogs muster 8 months o'd, the School At other sessions there will that agriculture is the greatest boon to feel by bot under to James Hottell, Jr., he reports of the work done by the Sunday Schools of the State during the past year, plans for the new year will be presented. There will be great inspirational uddresses by leading speakers,

Dr. Foote Appointed

Health Officer,

Dr. Preston W. Foote has received an enlurg, Texas. His office is in the Moers city. Building and has hours from 8 to 9 a. m. and I to 3 p m.

Dr. Foote is a Breckinridge County man, having made his home at Bewley-

Visitor From Illinois.

Mr. Ben Walker of Boody, Ill., was in this city Sunday the guest of his cousins, Messrs. John Wood and Lee Wood and Mrs. Edza Mattingly.

Mr. Walker rents a fine farm in the 'Prairie' state. He has two hunired acres planted in corn which will yeild Best mu e, any age, H. H. Norton \$5. sixty five bushels to the acre.

This is Mr Walker's first visit to Kentucky siuce 1900,

Leaving for North.

The San Sonsie Club of Hardinsburg entermined Monday after- tery. Mrs. Hardesty was twenty six noon for Mrs. J. M. Wulker, who years eld. She was the daughter of leaves this week to join her luis- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hardesty. She is band, Dr. Walker, who is in North survived by her hosband and three Carolina for his health,

Mrs. Alfred Taylor gave a lawn party Monday afternoon in honor and sisters all of whom were present of Miss Mildred Walker, who at the funeral, except one brother who leaves with her mother, Mrs. J. lives in Oklahoma and was unable to M. Wulker for North Carolina. The younger members of society were included in the party.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL MORE BOYS TO AGED MAN.

Mr. Wethington Died Thursday Zachary Taylor on Oclober 6- To the "Patriotic Week" Observ-Afternoon, Remains Taken to Hardinsburg for Burial. Eight Children Survive.

Mr Raphnel Wethington, age seventy Two weeks ago, Mr. Wethington was standing near by watching carpenters 11 11 11 11 11 11 tear down the old Miller residence, one Per Programme of the oldest homes in town, when part is a value of the of the house fell and struck him knock by him down to the ground. In folling, he to a broke his hip and received internal in | w eff.

momentarily expected. Mr. Wethington was born in Casey J ... county, Kentucky, He was a farmer so . A.H. a. B. and it one time lived in Tell C ty, Ind., G . D. B cicip W. from there he moved to Hardinsburg, G. S. Frank L. 1 Ky , before coming here.

The remains were taken to Hardins Anna, France

The decensed is survived by his widow and eight children, live daughters, Mrs. Eli Taul, Mrs. Henry Mattingly, Mrs. Henry Greenwell, Mrs. Cliff Stinnett, and Mrs. Frank Roach of Cloverport, three sons, Golan Wethington, Tell City, Ind , Paul Wethington, Hardinsburg and Elmer Wethington of Mion, Ill.

Clubs Open For the Winter.

As winter approaches, so does the time come for the opening of the difappointment as City Health Officer, Ros | ferent clubs among the women of the

> Mrs Edward Bowne will be hostess to furthe local Red Cross fund, the Ladies' Reading Club, this being the first meeting for the season. Mrs. Wickliffe Dellaven opened the

Wednesday Club hast week when she Carrie May Bonner, of Texas. This week Mrs. Shelby Conrad will have the Wednesday Club.

Death of Mrs. Hardesty.

Stephensport, Ost. 1 - (Special.) -

The funeral services were conducted the collins sewing. from Mt. Meringo church, Hardinsburg, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning by Rev. Father Hollins, and the body was laid to rest in the beautiful cemichildren, one girl and two boys, ranging from seven months to live years of age. A father and mother, brothers

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and the little children, who will miss a mother's love and care.

VIC ROBERTSON'S SALE.

things that are new and applo bate in the farm and stock busi-

ness. He does them on a big scale, and what he does is always

for the best interest of the farmer and his business. He is the

real friend of the farmer. He gives them an opportunity to

form mules and seventy head of Pare Bred Cattle. Here is an

appartunity for the farmer to start right in the production of

eattle. With foundation stock that improve as they grow older

Robertson's reputation for selling good farms is known far and

wide, and no man whoever purchased a form from him- and he

has sold a number in the last few years-has only good words and

proves them and they improve in other men's hands. The farm

he is affering in this sale is one that will improve as the years go

by, not only in production but in price. It will be a real bar-

gain to the man who gets it, and what he says of it is true, it is

one of the most desirable small farms in the county. It is just an

ideal place in an ideal community and in reach of the markets.

If you want a farm don't miss this sale, or if you want good

and bring top prices when placed on the market.

is a pleased costomer.

stock it is the place to buy them.

His latest is a Big Public Sale of a farm and a lot of good

And the burar he is offering is just what he claims for it. Mr.

Mr. Robertson treats farms like he does his stock. He im-

hetter their condition by baying better forms and better stock.

Vie Rabertson is a real live wire when it comes to doing

GO TO CAMP

Thirty-six Are in the Third Call From Breckenridge County.

The following Is the list of names of five died Thursday afternoon at his the track which will also from proclomation that last week he "Pat-t O foh 1 6, 1917:

juries and since then his death has been to W way a

burg Friday morning. Services were B < 0, Hubert Parks, the evictay. American men and they seemed to held there in the Catholic church and done all. Origin at the barriche senset in the Catholic church and done all. Origin at the barriche senset in the Catholic church and done all. interment took place in the Catholic tonk to Kin for to, to Theorem, timent with the audience. Those who



connedy, will be seen a representation of Food." show Friday night. Oa. 5. The On Thursday afternoon, Detober 1, proceeds of the now will be added short poem about the "Soldier Boy."

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Red Cross headquarters have been changed from Oleze's Hall to entertained in ho, or of her sister, Miss the Masonic Building on account immistration in Washington, to the of the hall being rented for a of the ctime in creating and organiza. business house.

day morning, September 26, at 3 a m. week. There is still more hard bringing about a stoppage of waste of stricken down with typhold fever and work to he done and those who the food resources. all that loving hands could do for her eaunot knit are requested to came on Tuesday afternoons to work on

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lord Red Cross Society \$25, last week. The domation was greatly needel and the members of the

The Hardiesburg Red Cross Society made \$125, at the Carnival given Friday night.

Rev. Baker Succeeds Rev. Dyer.

The Lanisville Conference of the Methodist Church South, which was in session in Hopkinsville last week, adjourned Monday.

A few changes were made in the Owensboso District. Rev. Dyer former pastor here, was transferred to Louisville to the Marcus Lindsay Memorial church to succeed Rev. B. M. Currie who goes whose names will be published later. to Franklin.

Rev. W. L. Baker comes to Cloverport direct from the Vanderbilt University in Nushville. This is his first charge. Mrs. Baker who is a bride of a month's standing came with Rev. Baker.

The Courier's October Bargain.

While the subscriptlin price of the Evansville Courter has been made \$5.00 a year for the daily and \$7.50 per year for the d dly and Sunday by mail. The Courier announces that its October bargain rate will he'\$1,00 for the daily and \$6 oo for the daily and Sanday.

newspaper for thousands of people in the hardways it is not beauty this section, and nu floubt they will be ment of B B B & C I sore quick to take advantage of the apportunity to subscribe at the October bargain rates. The Courler is one of the to be with by most original and interesting news papers to be found anywhere and and the markets to our people first.

LOVE OF COUNTRY **BROUGHT MANY OUT**

ance on Friday .. Afternoon. Excellent Program. High School Pupils Take Part,

In compliance with Gov. Stanley's a meeting to that effect was held in the Claverport Public School Hailding, ban, Res. T. Friday afternoon at 3 n'clock.

The women of the Red Cross society, . Chabout lifty in number attended the see meeting in a body, busides there were 1 1- saveral other citiz ns who with the 225 . R Ischool children were gathered solely in him the interest of our great country,

The program which was arranged and led by Supt. McCoy was entirely appropriate. The members of the Jun-For and Senior classes, gave short quothere y titions on the war situation which Mn n were expressions of some of the true gave quotations were: Misses Martha Reid, Louise Weatherholt, Chicra May Scaton, Lora Carson, Zivalo Krainer, May D. Chapin, Cecil Jolly, Aubrey Beavin, Jane Lightfoot and Mr. John

> The musical program which followed was inusually pretty and the ones who took part were; Mrs. J. Proctor Keith, Mrs. L. T. Rold, Miss Esther Payne and Miss Tula Balibage.

Rev. A N. Conch and J. Rateigh The "Ragged Feel" an Irish Memler made short talks on the "Con-

M. D Seaton who is a bright youngster in the graded school recited a

More Work for the Women.

A call has come from the Food Adwoman of Kentucky to devate a portion tion between now and Clet, 21, in their The meetings will be held on county, so that on Sunday, Oct. 21, Tursday from now on because the there will start out in each county parwork is mostly knitting and this ties of women who will make a house can be done at home. The years to house canvas and ask the members of the household to join the United Mis. Lafe Hardesty, of near Payne - for the sweaters, socks, wristlets States Food noministration and pledge wile, departed this life on Weilness and mulflers is due to arrive this themselves to support its efforts in

The warehouse, owned by Mr. LeBus of Louisville where the Country Fair The Musonic Ludge gave the was held last week in Irvington was lurned to the ground Sanday afternoon

at Lo'clock. It is supposed the fire originated from a coal oil stove which was used where Society are especially grateful for the louches were served at the foir and had been left in the lailding.

Mr. Pani Wilson had part of his crop of tabacco in the house and had just taken ent a \$1,000 fire insurance.

\$450 Asked of Breck-

in.idge County,

Mrs L T Reid was all lorg Satamay and Colon, in sing commit is a Black odge com to also morey for the atriay at Camp Chary Taylor.

This county his ' an alloted the sain of \$450 and Mos 11 of was an o'nted chaica or to rather the lamm . . . She will appoint on her committee eprensenatives from each ! An in it a county

Clean Up The Weeds.

Next weak is " Il ; " comit week at Hardusburg. There will be a high aught in set a gold example in other towns in the courty. Char the sleeds get at the words of of solit and everything cost is not htly. Hunight help and down he can Coverport where we also not never selconseights not be at the Me caure not good for any town, they are only

Seriously III.

Mr W C. D e of tee as in The Courler is the favorite daily Haddin burg int will coll in is sectously it with to . Ilis. father came of the mag Monday

Mr. Resolut & a, c of Hardinsburg is also critical vibliant polarity will brings the news of the war, the world not recover. He is suffering from par-

Louisville, Ky.

We Are Manufacturers. "Ask Any Oculist"

WOULD PERMIT PHONE MERGER BY AMENDMENT

FRANKFORT CHAMBER OF COM MERCE GOES ON RECORD FOR ONE SYSTEM PLAN

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Submission Passed By General Assembly With Only One Dissenting Vote-History Of Competition

The Frankforl Chamber of Com-Directors is on record in favor of and a constitutional amendment at the November election permitting telephone companies operating in this state to purchase compelling lines.

The action of the Chamber of Commerce board, laken with a view of etfeeling economy by eliminating unnecessary phones, was given expression in the following resolution:

Whereas, the General Assembly &t its 1916 session adopted a Constitutional Amendment to be submitted to the voters of the state for ratllication at the November, 1917, election, under the terms of which, with the approval of the slate authorities and the City Council of the city in which the telepane compoures are located, one telephone company may purchase the lines of unother, he it

"Itisolved, That the Frankforl Chamber of Commerce endorse the adoption of the Constitutional Amend ment and arge the voters of Frankfin county and the State-at-large to tote for the amendment at the ensuing November election, and be it fur-

"Itesolved, That the President of the Chamber of Commerce be sutherized to appoint a communities be and in whatever manner it can in bringing the Constitutional Amendment to the attention of the voters and other com-

History Of Amendment.

Constitution d amendment parson by the 1916 then ral Assembly, authorizing the purchase of the telephone lines, passed the Senate with only one disserting vote and encountcred na opposition whatever in the House. The representatives of both parties recognized that only by means of this amendment to the Constitution could the at ite to saved the amovance and expense of two telephone systems in the some community.

Some of the tirger cities, particu-Parly Cinemnate, New York and Wish nigton, early recognized that two telehome system, were an unnecressary arden on the community and never granted to most. That one connects franchise for a fel above system, with the teach that every beleftone man it each of these cities it in direct

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la Kentucky, in the only a conf is enforced, and if I is a finite to a we construct The thirt con-cel, In cast lands of equipment . . But I is we enced out the find of a dn bimage was not an year 1. In his rearded the Iven or dillepher deschapar in to ke june with other dident racio progressive. Nearly every community in Kennicky has, at some time in its limitory, experienced hard teelings, as each side had its partisant, and the public has been deprived of the convenience and econo my that one telephone system affords

The public interest is thoroughly the City Council. The passage of the and the "enssing" of the mates in their hill, providing for the Constitutional Amendment and the practically unantmous vote it received in the General Assembly is evidence that it was passed in response to a wide-spread present belephone conditions.

The name - Doin's inspires confidence Toane's Kolney Pills for kidney ills Done's Doctment for skin itching Donn's Regulets for child laxative. Sold at all deng stores.

BEECH FORK

The Comercia this neighborhood are busy initing their tobacco,

Roseville where she visited her son, Jay Iteatty and I unity a few days,

The neighbors cut and housed Everett Pate's Gop of tolerco of four acres last Friday Mr. Pate has been flown with typhoid lever all fall lint is better now.

Mr Armstrong of Oaklahoma has come to spend sometime with his daughter, Mrs. Garfield Incker.

Mr. Keith of Cloverport was in this neighborhood Wednesday aml erected a monument at the grave of Rufus Pate.

BUSY DAYS ON THE RIVER.

By Edward Gregory. (Continued from last week)

When Capt, Penny was made superciptain's place on his favorite boat, the early days he had picked up Fred Z dl, merce by the action of its floard of nation to go up the rungs of the steam boat ladder. He started in as a mere has pledged lis efforts to the adoption of laborer on one of Capt, Penny's boats, the Guthrle, and no matter what boat Capt. Penny retired he made Zoll capain of the Tarascon.

Of all the above mentlored captains,

crossed the river of the great divide. The boom under Geo. Wilson's mana tement was short-lived. The rallroads had sapped their strength; the mail contracts had been lost. All the boats in the lower river had gone to the banks. Capt. Crammond had gone out near Louisvide Saturday after a stay Star was sold, thus leaving only two Dowell. boats, the Taraseon and Tell City, but the advent of the gasoline steamers oon drove them also to the bank. They were advertised for sale for debt and went under the hammer to a company organized out of Evan-ville with Capt Ton Williams as superintendent. The wo to as were again placed back in or Legisville and Evansville trade, in lafter a few years of business the Tell City was sold to parties in the ujer Ohio and recently sank, and the siding of the Tarascon has practically ended the long service of names of popular boats once near and dear to he hearts of all the people idong the Ohio, where for years the whistles of these bonts was so familiar to older generations as well as the new. It is practically the ending of once a prospercus basiness that has passed after over half a century.

The golden sun has sunk in the West and the mantle of night is clothing the listart hills down in the bend in dackbass. As the moon tising in the East is faintly eisting its shimering light mer tile waters, I stroll down to the old upper wharf-ence the scene of so many activities - now grown up in a wilderness of willows. Seating myself on an old drift log and listing my pipe for fres'i smoke, I goze down on the old wharf long ago abandoned. Great holes all along the old levce tas been washed communication with every interesting only and as the deep gloom of night settles down over the pearby hil's, all is still order lifet sive the squack of a night the daing over the water in restenct ustad, or the occasional splash of the kar ck as he comes to the surf. c of as I sit there dreaming of the past o but of giorn is litted and I see the chaif the patin monor one dear

farough the libring of the darkness I se the old James Couline and Randow ting at the what, and by their side the big sidewheel steamer Andy Baum. a telephone war that engembered of the Cincinnati and Memphis line, and jit coming In the big Thomas Sheraca, of the Southern Transportation line, while in mid-stream there goes the sternwheel Dakota passing on her protected under the proposed Consti- trip to St. Louis baded to her guards intional amendment, as no purchase and roof piled high with light freight. can be made without the consent of I once more hear singing of the darkies elther langhing, singing or joking one and popular demand for relief from they go, both the wharfmaster directing where to stack the freight, and there goes Phil Gregory with his short bowlegs, checking the freight, and the for the October issue of Harper's Bazar teamsters are there waiting for their turn at the freight pile. Big Tom Adams, who could handle a barrel of coal oil as easily as a keg of nails; Wesley Steele with Jack and Kate; Elisha Collins smoking his stone pipe; Charles Morris with his wooden leg and yoke of oxen, and Dick May, who never was known to get a big enough load to suit Mrs J M Beatty has returned from hlm. Then there stood at the upper end of the car John Hibbage's old mule, Kate, who never missed a boat no mat ter whether she had a driver or not. She boat's whistle, but all the whips in Clovesport could not get her out of a walk on her trip back from the boat.

I hear the old tinthrie's bell tap as of old, the chug, chug of the capstan drawing up the stage, the merry shouts some time passed away Saturday mornof the passengers and crew as she ing. The funeral services were condraws out into the stream. The crowd ducted by Rev. Allen Sunday morning Dudgeon died Sunday, funeral cervices

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder eures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, eures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and Passing of the Old Louisville and Evansville Mail Line -A Story of Steamboating in Days of Long Ago.

Reduleys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your drugglist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two mouths' treatment, and seldom falls to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by drugglists.

too, john in, only to knock the dying ember from my pipe which quickly Intendent he never relliquished the brings me back from my dreams. And when I open my eyes to gaze upon the Tarascon. But way buck yonder in the busy scene, the ethereal lights have faded away and the vision of by-gone a therman by birth, with grim determit- days has faded away into the mist that Is settling down over the water, I look up the river and down the ilver and not a sign of a hoat anywhere, for a shroud of darkness and stillness has settled Penny was on Fred Zoll went, and down over the old wharf. A little onally reached head mate. Just before screech owl perched in a nearby cottonwood, at the sight of me ceases his plaintive call, but as I pick my way back over the rough boulders home they have answered their last haif and ward bound I matter to myself: "The day of steamboating has gone forever

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Lewis Jenkins left for her home o the business, and soon the Morning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs R S.

Mrs Bell Ament, Vine Grove arrived Wedensday for a visit to her brother, John Richardson and Mrs. Richardson.

J. H. Meador and Frank Hilf were in

Lonisville Friday. Mr and Mrs. Henry Hardaway spent Saturday with Mrs. Amanda Clarkson

and Mrs. Mary Moorman J. W. Moorman, M ss Myrtle Moorman nd Louise Both im spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moormon, Louis

R, S. Dowell has returned from Irving-

Miss Mary Eleanor Scott has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W C. Miller, Vine Grove.

Miss Mary Miller returned to Rich mond, Ind, to resume her work at the asylum after a weeks visit to her mother, Mrs. Gene Miller.

Miss Itessie Richardson spent Wednesday at Vine Prove

Mrs. Salde Miller and Mrs. Joe Nall and children have returned to Cecilia after a visit with Mrs. Sne Miller.

Dr. C. It. Witt, Emery Enruett, Argus Arms, Carl Martin and Miss Bessie Rich ardson attended the school rally at Brandenburg Friday.

Mrs. L. A. C. Kemper has returned from Beaver Dain where she was the guest of Mrs Milton Bardwell

Mr and Mrs. Alex T. Farmsley, Lonisville were week end guests of Mrs. Strother and Miss Zelma

Miss Louise Graham returned to Murray Wednesday after a months visit with her grandmother Mrs. Mary J. Moorman. Mrs. Gene Miller had a sale last week.

Hyspepsia is America's curse. To resore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. 1'rice \$1.25.

War Has Effected Newport.

"Like thousands of other places, Newport has been in ide over by the war. The very streets look different; the spirit of its people has undergone a sweeping transformation. Although this is true of every other city, yet I think it is most endeavor to get away. Everybody's evident in Newport for in the past the spirit of Newport activities have been another, and then we see the old what the activities of society, and in many again being piled with freight. There ways it has been a social model for the rest of America."

> Mrs. French Vanderbilt is the anthority for this statement. She has written an article on the Red Cross and other war relief work in Newport.

Naturally, with such serious work on all sides, the character of Newport has changed completely. And the cause for this change was the visit of the "U-53." The people of Newport had to house and care for the victims of this merciless raider of the seas. They were, however, not prepared for this sort of thing, and on realizing it they built up, without any loss of time, a very efficient Red Cross organization, and now everyone is enwent in a trot at the first blast of the gaged in some kind of war relief work.

McDANIELS

Mr. Sam Davis who has been ill for ou shore are waving their hats and I, at the Methodist church at McDaniels. were conducted by Rev. Allen Monday the Irvin White farm.

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For Sale--Cattle!

I have 40 head of Pure Bred Herford and Polled Durham Heifers for sale; ranging in weight from 500 to 800 pounds.

This is a rare chance that Breckenridge county farmers are accorded and I trust that I may be permitted to sell Foundation Herds to many of our breeders in order to improve our stock and enrich the producers.

These Cattle must be sold at once to make room for others.

VIC ROBERTSON, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Dr. J. H. Hart bought a nice bunch afternoon

of cattle at Leitchlield Monday. Rev. Alien is attending the annual conterence at Hopkinsville this week. Miss Eula Cannon has purchased a new player plano.

Mrs. J. C. Tucker visited har mother, Mrs. Hayes, Mook Monday.

The Infant son of Mr. and Mre. Tour

Louis Skillman who has been visitlag his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Hart for several weeks returned to his home at West Point Thursday.

Mrs. Maule Compton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Noblett Friday. Mrs. Frank Noblett and children are gussts of Mrs. Sam Slaughter,

Mr. Charlie Darnell has purchased

Mrs. Sarah Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs Will Gannaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charil-Jarbo and Mr. J. L. Dunn were dinne guests of Rev. and Mrs. Allen Sunday Several from here attended the fal at Irvington Saturday.

Public Sale Farm and Live 3

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

I will offer at Public Auction this farm containing 97 acres, situated 2 miles from Hardinsburg, Ky., lying along the L., H. & St. L. Railway, onehalf mile from Harned, Ky., a Pike being built along its borders, and in my opinion it is the most beautiful and most desirable little farm in Breckinridge county; a new 6-room dwelling, abundant water, all necessary out-buildings and stock barn, 70 acres perfectly set in grass, balance cultivated in corn and tobacco this season; a beautiful home surrounded by good people, good society and best of morals. Terms made known on day of sale.

25 mules from 3 to 6 years old, a good kind, the kind that will grow, and the kind that will feed and make money. 70 head of pure bred Poll Durhams, Herefords and Poll Angus heifers, weighing from 500 to 800 pounds each; no better opportunity could be afforded our farmers to select Foundation Herds. No by bids, these cattle will sell at highest bid. To encourage Breckinridge county farmers to breed better grades of cattle, if desired. I am going to sell these cattle on 4, 6 and 12 months' time, with interest and approved security. This is to be a real sale with no definite protection to the seller and a positive guarantee to the buyer.

Sale To Begin Promptly at 12 o'clock, Noon, Wednesday, October 10th, 1917

Arrangements will be made with Railroad Company to allow West bound train arriving at Hardinsburg at 11:14 a. m., from Irvington, Ky., to permit passengers to get off of train at the farm. I earnestly solicit, and invite all farmers of Breckinridge and adjoining counties, to attend this sale Respectfully, Wednesday. October 10, 1917.

CARLOLD SERVICE SERVIC

VIC ROBERTSON, Hardinsburg, Ky.

LOUISVILLE BRANCH RAILROADS' WAR BOARD

Reports just compiled for the Railroads' War Board indicate that the traveling public in general and the shippers in Ind , Friday. particular are giving the finest kind of operation to the railroads in the handling of the increased traffic that the war has produced. What this co operation means may be gleaned from these facts. Ind., are guests of Mrs. Carr's brother, Since May 1st the railroads aided by the loyalty and unders anding of the public have been able to reduce their passenger Dieckman spent Tuesday in Cloverport, miles This has released thousands of train crews and locomotives for use in the freight service and cleared thousands guest of Mrs. W. J. Schopp, Tuesday. supplies needed by the government In Roberts of Alton, Ind. addition to the foregoing saving of equip Mrs. Ida N tringham, of Lodiburg ment and trackage the shippers, big and who spent last week with Mrs. W J. small, have rallied so splendidly to the Schapp, returned home briday slogan "Make One Car Do the Work of Mrs A B Crawford was the guest of Two" that a saving of close to half a her daughter, Mrs H. S. English at

ed This saving of freight cars has en-

last year. Intensive loading and a general increase the various industries has rendered posin the size of the "trade units" used by units of 65 and 75 As there are 18,000,-000 bales to be moved by rail each season commodity alone has produced a saving day with Mrs, Anna Dieckman, of anywhere from \$3,000 to 125,000 cars. Sugar on which the car oad minimum; from the South was formerly only 24,000 Gardner and Mrs. Gardner. pounds per car, now moves only on a 60,000 carload minimum. The producers of manufactured food products, especially the canners have also come to a realization of the value of intensive loading and are now loading virtually all of their cars to capacity. Coal which has been loaded beyond capacity on most lines since the beninning of the war is also moving freely now, although labor trou ble in some parts of the country is tending to counteract the efforts of the railroads to meet the almormal demand for fuel During the past month the supply of cars on the "lake Coal" lines has been mereased 25 per cent and there has been some increase in the movement of bituminous coal to the lake ports, but it has not been proportionate to the increase the mine production. Although excellent results have been achieved to date through the co-operation of the shippers, the traveling public and the railroads, it will be necessary for all concerned to exert renewed efforts as the abnormal demands upon the rail roads in the movement of both troops and supplies is constantly increasing while the securing of new equipment is virtually impossible. From new on twenty five hundred cars a day will be required by the government to move food and supplies to the men in training at the National Army, National Guards and other encampments while the demand of the Allies for cars to carry export goods to the seaports will be practically doubl ed. All of this additional traffic must be moved by the railroads although they

Billous? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liverr perliaps needs need wakling up. Doan's

have only 3 per cent more equipment

than they had at this time last year.

STEPHENSPORT

W. J. Schopp was in Louisville last

R. A. Smith was the guest of relatives at Garfield, Monday.

Eugene Conner was in Cannelton,

Hon. Sherman Ball of Hardinsburg, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carr, of Alton, Mr Engene Conner and Mrs. Conner,

Mrs. Wm. Gilbert and Mrs. W. J.

Miss Eva May, of Cloverport, was the

of miles of track thereby facilitating the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kemp were guests movement of coal, tood products and last week of fr. Kemp's sister, Mrs.

million frieght cars has been accomplish- Annuous, last week.

Mrs. A. M. Miller, of Cloverport, and bled the railroads to move approximate- brother, Chris Perrigo and Mrs Perrigo, ly 25 per cent more freight since war was of Owensboro, were week end guests of their s sters, Mrs. Olevia Lay and Mrs. Elizabeth Paulman.

Mrs. Sue Wedding of Rome, 1nd., is

sible the saving of car space. Cotton for Mrs A R. Crawford and baby left instance which was formerly moved in Suuday for Cloverport, where she is visunits of fifty bales, n w moves only in iting her brother, Mr A. C. McKaughn, Dieckman, V. R. Dodson and Miss question a few months ago. The best and Mrs. McKaughn.

Morgan Bros. with their families motthe increase in the trade unit in this one ored to Sample, Sunday, spending the

> G B. Gardner of Chenau't, was the week end guest of his father Mr. W B.

at Irvington, Thursday.

children attended church at Hites Run, Walker.

PRESIDENT WILSON CALLS ON SCHOOL CHILDREN TO AID RED CROSS

all love.

The proclamatlau follows:

dent of the United States 's also presi- more perfectly than through any of dent of the American Red Cross. It is your other school lessons, you will learn from these offices joined in one that I by doing those kind things under your write you a word of greeting at this teacher's direction to be the furnic good time when so many of you are kegir- entires of this great country which we ning the school year.

prepared a junior membership with ers in the country the simile plan which the United States can find a chance to to provide for your co-operation know you can best work in the great cause of guidance and instruction of their teachtreedom to which we have all pledged era. Is not this perhaps the chance for

you opportunities of service to your to meet our national needs? country and to other communities all over the world and guide your service

Washington, Sept. 19 .- President with high and religious ideals. It wil Wilson issued a preclamation calling teach you how to save in order that sufupon the school children of the nation fering children elsewhere may have the to do their part in the war by joining charce to live. It will teach you how the Junior Red Cross to assist in the to prepare some of the supplies which mercy work of the senior organization. wounded soldiers and homeless families lack. It will send to you through the "To the School Children of the United Red Cross bolletins the thrilling storie States .- A Proclamation; The Prest of relief and rescue. And, best of all,

"The American Roll Cross has just "And I commend to all school t achischool activities in which every papil in the America Red. Crosschus worked out serve our country. The school is the jug as 1 do that school colleges will uatural center of your life. Through it give their best service and rathe ducct which you have beer looking to give "Our Juplor Red Cross will bring to your time and off its in some measure

> "WOODROW WILSON, "Presi lent."

Fair at Irvington last Friday and Satur- How Much Money Do day were, Prof. 11. A. Ater, Mrs Ater and children, Dr. Ferguson, and Mrs. Ferguson and baby, Mr. and Mrs J. B Morgan, Mrs. C. A. Tinuis, Mrs W. J Mable Shellman.

The Breckinriage County Baptist Sunday School Convention met here happy? That's easy, American Magazine. Saturday, while not many churches I can answer that without even taking were represented several visiting ministers were present making splended lash-\$2,080 a year. That is enough to talks, Bro. Banks of Brandenburg, Bro. Mrs. 11 A. Dutchske attend d the fun- Dutschke of Raymond, Bro. Couch of cral of her sister, Mrs Lafe Hardesty, Cloverport, Bro Meng of Hardinsburg, which we are a part Friends, friends Bro English of Ammons and Bro. Mr and Mrs. A. B. Casiman and Bro Blackburn of Ammonand and

You Need To Be Happy?

The Americian Magazine asked this answers are published in the October issue One of them is:

"How much money do I need to be time to stare into the fire or bat an evelive comfortably, save some, and do our share in the social and religious tife of are gift of God and can neither be bought nor sold, so money cannot enter into this phase of the question, tor, whether I were a tincup beggar a bloat Among those who attended the County Now is the time to Subscribe ed bondholder, or just a fair to midling everyday person, true friends are still friends Now, why the specific amount, \$2,080 a year? Why not \$2,000 or \$2,500? For the simple reason that \$2,680 is the exact amount that my Peter makes, and because with love enough the amount of money to make one happy is just what one's got "

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Lime For Poultry.

If your poultry range is gravelly or has gravelly areas the birds can pick up enough time for shell and bone making, but if it is clayer it is well to supply grit and pounded oyster shells the year around. A pound of coarsely ground oysier shell is said to contain enough lime for about seven dozen eggs.

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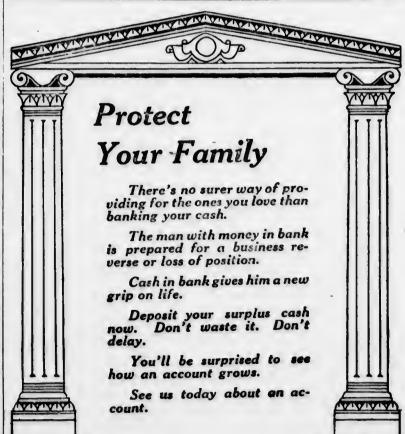
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And close at hand the basket stood With nuts from brown October's woods.

-- Whittier.

THE NEW TAX LAW.

Mr. Kentuckian, have you taken note of the fact that within lit tle mure than a mouth the citizens of this Commonwealth will be listing their possessions for taxation under our modern tax law.

The new tax has provides for a number of departures in the methods of assessing railroads and banks, but the average citizen i must concerned in the autter of individual assessment. These will follow very much the same fines as in previous years; with the ex ception of certain classes of property. These peculiar classes will hereafter pay only State taxes and they have been listed in a short summary of the new law prepared by Chairman Logan, of the State sets in. Board. They are as follows:

- 1. Farm implements and farm machinery owned by a person actually engaged in farming and used in his farm operations.
- 2. Machinery and products in course of manufacture owned by persons or firms actually engaged in manufacturing and the raw material actually on hand to be used for the purpose of manufacturing.
- 3. Money in hand, notes, bonds, accounts and other credits whether secured by mortgage, pledge or otherwise, or unsecured; shares of stock in corporations which do not pay taxes on one-fourth of their total property in this State; shares of stock in a corporation are exempt from taxation in the hands of the individual owner if the corporation pays taxes on at least one-fourth of its entire property in the State of Kentucky.

All of the kinds of property named in the above paragraphs, it don't, typhoid fever will have a clean up year. must be understand, are exempt from both county and anunicipal taxation. They must be listed, and the penalty to do this is very severe. They will be subjected, when listed, to the State lax of 10 cents.

It is, of course, impossible to predict with certainty how the ves tax system is going to work out in practice, but it is very essential, if it is to get a fair trial, that everybody understands his part in the listing of property for taxation. The theory of the system is that a large amount of personal property, which has before been hidden away because of the confiscatory weight of the triple state, county and municipal assessments, will now make its advent into daylight and onto the iax revenue roster of the State - Paducah News-Dem-

HE FOLLOWS "THE GOLDEN RULE."

. Mr. Bailes, the efficient and successful manager of the Golden Rule Store, has annved his belongings to this town. He likes our crop of 9,000 pounds of Burley. town. It is a much better town than he thought when he first came into it. That is why he decided to stay with us. The Golden Rule his crop of 4,000 pounds of Buriev at cumbers, head lettuce, radishes. Fruits Store is no shoddy affair, but a good clean store, well amonged and \$20 per hundred. well advertised. They believe in advertising. Why? Because it pays and their business shows it. If other merchants in this town 31 fine young turkeys for the Thankswould let' loose of themselves and put some ginger and enthusiasm into their husiness by advertising, they would see and feel the effects of it. The farmers in this community and all over this county are going to have, and a lot of them already have, bushe's of muney. The farmer is a good spender and a good buyer. He reads and studies prices, and he generally goes where he is invited and where he can get what he wants at the right price. The mail order houses have known this for a long time and they have been cultivating his nequaintance and telling him through their catalogs what they have and at what price. Now it is up to the local merchants to do the same thing and keep this husiness at home. The only way to do it is to tring papsoal in this section. advertise. This is a good town, the best in Breekenridge county, and the best town between Louisville and Owensborn. And with the humper crops and sky-high prices for farm products, and a pay roll at the shops of \$11,000 a month, besides our Tile and Roofing facbury. Button factory and an up-to-date ferry across the Ohio river, all with good pay rolls, and one of the best country newspapers in the State, (we say this advisorby.) to entry the messages of the merchants to the buyers. Why shouldn't we wake up and get husy!

TEN MARCH BOARS

Carefully selected from my entire crop of spring pigs. The kind that will improve your herd. Must be sold in next ten days,

Priced reasonable, quality and breeding considered. Dan't wait two, three or four weeks and then write for a boar, for they will not be here at that time.

G. P. MAYSEY

Hardinsburg, Ky.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

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be a coup ment to be a sed form y or the extractor desired, or a severy hard work and year each to a so a is to be datar, coancement important process or pring toward e war, not we feel tratitions man breeting base or bas swill contract their specond services in itall of the corresponding to a constrained.

The farmer's success is due to his application of the aris and sciences of good agriculture. There was a time when he spurned "book farming," as he called it. The Government is teaching him. with the aid of agricultural colleges, bulletins and county farm agents he is applying their methods to good advantage. Some farmers are yet in the ruts and will continue to be until they study up on their business.

With a bumper corn crop and from \$15 to \$20 being offered for a line yield of tobacco, the farmers of Breckenridge county have no cause to complain of the high prices of other products than that produced on the farm. Still there are many who kick at paying \$1 50 for the Breckearidge News, when we in turn pay \$2 50 for a twentyfour pound sack of flour and "saw wood and say nothing,"

The street lending up to the school building is in a wretched condition. If there is a street in Cloverport that should be kept up this is the one. Practically two thirds of the children who attend school have to use this street, and something should be done before winter

It is said that whale meat is very palatable when properly prepared. There being no whales in this vicinity, and if the price of whalesteak is as high as beefsteak, it makes very little difference to us whether it is palutable or not.

The farmer is now coming into his own. He is now, or soon will be, the capitalist of the country. If you don't believe this, ask the

We have solved the high-cost-of-ment problem. Here it is: Let every other day be Good Friday and sleep the rest of the time.

Let's have a clean up week in Cloverport right away. If we

FARM AND STOCK.

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II II Norton has \$5 bead of cattle (ceders, grazing for the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Triplett bave returned from a three months visit to their children living in Missonri, Illi nois and towa. They had a grand trip. Found their children all well and doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Triplett have th children and 35 grandchildren all living.

turned down an offer of \$24 for their

Mrs. G. O. Bailey, of Irvington, has giving market. Mrs. Bailey won the first prize on best display of vegetables at the Country Fair.

R. D. St. Clair, of Webster, has a fine crop of Burley. He is holding for the opening market.

Mrs. J. V. Norris, of Big Spring, had on exhibition a sample of fine fall strawbeirles. They were planted in April and have been hearing ever since luly. They attracted a good deal of attention as strawberries in September are some

J. W. ttaggin, tryington, route I, has 12,000 pounds of fine lturley. He wants \$3 000 for the crop.

the Dr Foote farm to Irvin Mercer and cucombers, beets, cabbage, onions, Thos Channell for \$7,000. Take Sipes iso acres to C. L. Trent, price private. S. M. Haynes says he will have 5,000 pounds of Burley, 14,000 pounds of dark and 1,200 bushels of corn on his place near Garfield. He turned Rown an offer of \$20 round for the liurtey and \$12 50 round for the dark.

Joe Clark, the l'ayneville nurseryman, was at the fair with a sample of his trees. He fourd good sales for them Mr. Clark said he sold Charlie Smith 1,000 Jonathan apple trees twelve years ngo. This year Mr. Smith sold off of these trees 400 barrels of apples for \$2,000. They have been good producer. in other years.

William Hail sold Harry Norton, of Wenster, twenty head of pigs for \$608. Harry Itell, a progressive young farmer of Guston, was taking in the Country Fair and was enjoying it. He picked up two yearling mules from Sam Green and Levy Cleaver for \$60 each. Harry believes in mules as money makers.

Geo Hix Anderscu, of Guston, was a pleasant visitor at the fair. Ite says he has been doing all his own work on his tarm this year, something he hasn't done before in fifteen years. It was a case of have-to, he said, and he was very glad that it was put up to him to eroo and erjayed the work.

Andy ilaidesty so'd 240 arres to Rolly Miller for \$1 000. Rolly Miller sold 200 acres to Will McCoy for \$1,700.

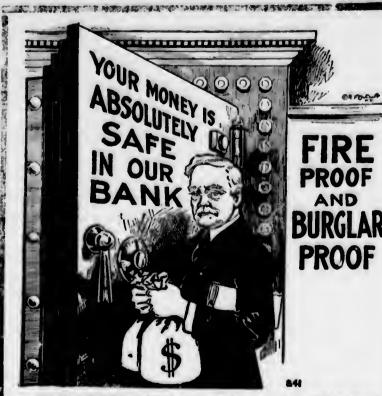
Gen. N. Lyddan, proprietor of Park Piace near Irvington, captured the first prize for the best display of farm products. Premium \$10, given by First State Rank. Following is a list of producis in his display: Five varieties of pumpkins, three of cantaloupes, two of sweet potatoes, four of peppers, two of tomatoes, two of cabbage, two of pkra, six of beans, two of Lima beans, two of R. Carman & Sou, of Guston, bave turnips, two of beets, four of garden corn, six of field corn, popcorn, Irish and sweet potatoes, parsnips, salsafy, Overton Blanford sold Tom Wilson kale, egg plant, rhubarb, onions, cu two of pears, quinces, peaches, persimmons, watermellons, citrons, stinwberry and raspberry plants, hickorynuts, wnlnuts and acorns. Fine ilisplay of canned goods, field corn, clover, aifaifa and

field seeds. Oscar Dowell was nwarded second prize for best nisplay of farm products. Mr. Dowell has a fifty acre farm and nioes air his own work, beslife he is a rural ronte carrier. This display attracted a good deal of attention and showed what one man can produce on a smail farm. Following is the list: Five varieties of corn, twelve of pumpkins, eight of squashes, three of sweet potatoes, three of tomatoes, sorghum, sweet and red clover, stock peas, Feii veta, a plant that produces seed and Vic Robertson paid Earl Rennelt foddler for stock, sample of Teonsite for \$450 for a pair of fine mules at the fair | ensilage, produces 50 or 60 tons to the The First State Hank, Irvington, sohl acre, sauflowers, peaches, egg plant, radishes, pennuts, tobacco, 50 pound pumpkin, stock peas. Besides ail this he has twelve acres in corn, five acres in stock peas, one and a half neres in tobacco. If any man can beat this pro daction on 50 acres we would like to hear from him.

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KAST BOUND			
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No. 144 will leave Cloverport Arriving Irvington	4:56 5:50 7:40	P. P.	M M M
No. 146 will leave Clover ort	5:51	Λ.	M
WEST BOUND			
No. 141 will leave Cloverport	12:58	į.	M M M
No. 143 will leave Cloverport Arriving linwesville	7:10 8:08	P.	M M
No. 145 will leave Cluverport	1:00 1:50 2:17	Α.	M. M.
No. 147 will leave Cloverport	7:46	Α.	M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Of a Personal and Business Nature Gathered for Our Busy Readers. : : : : : :

Fresh oysters Friday-N H. Quig

Rev J. S Henry was in Louisville Thursday.

Mrs. A. M Miller went to Stephensport Saturday

Best fine of stores at reasonable prices Sippel's Shoe Store

Mr and Mrs. Frank Ferry were in Louisville Thursday.

Oysters at Quagins or Friday of

Dan Burke and son, Minor, Addison went to Louisville Friday.

Mrs. Holcroft, Brandenburg Is the guest of Miss Margaret Carter.

When in need of good winter shoes, see the shoe man-Conrad Sipple.

Mr Kirk Pate of uear Cloverport

has purchased a new Ford car. Miss Mary Foote, Hewleyville is the guest of ner cousin, Miss Tura Il ibbage.

William Prout is in Lexington tak ing a course in Mechanical Engineer Miss Nellie Brisco, Louisville is the

trimmer for Miss Eveyln Hicks this Mrs. J. N. Cordrey has millinery for

any and all occasions. Our s'cck is complete.

Mrs. Hubert Hall, Mowequa, Ill , is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie Black at Addison.

Mrs. Hugh Wood and daughter, Miss Ruhy Wood were in Louisville Wednesday shopp ng

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Kinder and son will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. May.

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week and will be the trimmer for Mrs. J. N. Cornery's milleery store.

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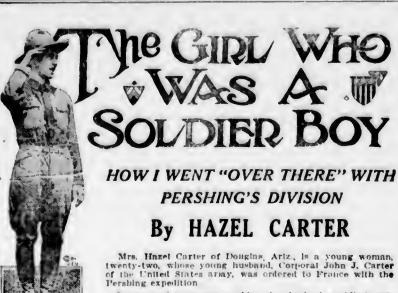
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of course he thought it was on the

level and didn't realize what I had de-

No sooner was he out of sight than 1

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time during the operation I had a pang-

was in for something mighty big. 1

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bulbles. That was the only burt, lese-

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her enlisted in K company as a muser:

Everything was contasion around the

station. Soldier and civilians were

hurrying here and there. Girls were

goodbys. Mothers and fathers, sister-

and brothers, friends-every one was

there to give godspeed. The soldiers

themselves seemed to be in the best of

spirits. They tangleed and joked and

acted like men who were going away

on a big heliday, although there was a

strain of seriousness through it all that

made a lump rise in your throat every

I dld not linger long outside the train

for fear I might be recognized, though

it was difficult to single out any strange

soldler, because there were so many

raw rookles who had just entlated and

had not had time to get nequalited

much, I ligured that the cook car

would be the safest place, because

there I could be busy doing something.

and it would be easier for me to get by

unnoticed. So when the cooks came

along I fell in with them and went into

the car. They thought I was a new

one and never pald any attention to

me. Of course, my long connection

with the army helped me, since I knew

the regulations and customs better than

Dog Almost Betrays Her.

Tuffy admost spilled the beans for

me. She had given the chauffeur who

was to take care of her while I was

gone the silo and gone out on a still

land for me You can tool a man, but

you cannot fool a dog. The minute she

spied me she came on the run, with a

yelp and leap. Quite a lot of the older

non knew my dog, and I thought ev-

ery minute they would notice her vio-

lent attentions. I tried to classe her

away. She seemed to regard this as un-

invitation and barked happily I grew

cross and pushed her uside, ordering

her home. She stood and looked at me

in a surprised way. I could not seem

too familiar with her and play my part.

I had to treat her us a strange dog. As

was bearding the train she came

after me with a found. I justed her

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Poor Tuffy, she wanted to be a soldler.

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The was the only one to say goodby to

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There were some pervous moments

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The cats began to move. We were on

Look out there, rookle, or the first

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The barber almost wept when

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story of romance, dramatic in its qualities, full of the soldier color and real news value, since Mrs. Carter is the first to relate the details of that safe arrival first hand-one that made history.

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CHAPTER I.

I Decide to Go to France.

T'S a long way from Dauglas, Artz., to "some port in France," but 1 unide the tilb rigged up as a dough boy, and I would go further than that to be near no linsband. However, the "old man," as every commanding offirer is called in the army, sent me back on the same transport after I had spent five days in port within sight of my husband, but out of reach, and live trights watking the floor and without

I am going back again and pay my own way and get behind the lines and take care of the boys I know so well when they me hit. The income from these stories is going to help pay my fare and then I won't have to fool the officers, as I dld, with the regulation salute and "heels on the same ling and us near to each other as the conformation of a man permits, knees straight without stiffness, body erect, from the hlps inclining slightly forward; shoulders squared and folling equally, arms and lands hanging naturally, back of hands outward, little tinger opposite seam of trousers, head creet, chin slightly drawn in without constraint, eyes looking straight in front, catching about fifteen paces forward. That is the position of a soldier." • • • 1 fooled them all right.

I think the authorities were mean not to permit me to land lo l'rance As long as I was there, It seems to me, they adold have stretched a point and allowed me to have had a look at the was But they were time. They said letting me by might set an example for other air's to follow and the first thing they knew Thele Sam would have a troop of taily soldiers on his hands,

At that, I cannot see why I shouldn't he a soldier and a good one too. My growthather fought in the civil war My father was a regular in the Seventh eavilry. I may the wife of a soldler, one of the bravest, best Sannole,; under the dag. He is over there now on the job, doing his bit to make the world safe for democracy, as they say. And I am over here maying he won't stop a German while bang while at it.

Exactly when the Idea of posing as a "rookle" came to me I do not remember. My husband, John J. Carter, was a corporal in the Elghteenth Infantry, encamped at Douglas, Arlz. He belongs to K company. There was a lot of talk among the boys for a long time about being ordered out. None of them knew where the Elgliteenth would be sent. They used to come to our house in Pritieville, right outside of Douglas, when they were off duty and do a heap of surmising and guessing. Some of then thought they would be kept on the border to see that things remained quiet there and kid with the Mexicans, Others had a huncle they would follow Pershing to Prance. The old thus ers were julling for the latter

As I look back now I must have Incl. the germ of the idea in the back of my lord even then though I never volced It even to myself You see, I was mar rhot only hist December, and the thought of my husband going away and leaving me behind stirred my imughation. We went together for a year and a hulf before we dug up the parson I wish I had that year and n half with him now

One of y Corpored Carter came home from the supply depot, where he had been on guard duty. The minute I saw his face I knew he had his orders He was not excited, because he Is an old timer at soldiering. He told me be was leaving the next day under secret orders. There was not much warning The treops just packed up and left.

I did not tell lilm I was going too. because he knows Enlways go through with maything I take a notion to do and it might have worried him. But I had determined to make a try at 1t may That evening and the next mornlug, while he was busy attending to the details of pucking and getting off, I was pretty lossy myself, I knew where there was a discattled khald uniform regulation arms, that would fit me. By the caliform I mean the trousers, cont.

shirt and campadge hat. Ready to March.

Getting the rest of my wardrobe was easy I bought shoes, boy's size, which tooked exactly like the army shoes Canvas leggings and boy's underweur completed the ontlit - I was ready and enger to be on the march. I was twen ty-two and full of health and boylsh in nupearance

My husband suld his farewell about noon. He was pretty blue, because he thought it would be goodly for a long flms, perlups for always. Itut be is Hrst, last and always a soldier, and be dld it as a soldier should. I suppose be "Aw, quit your kliddin'!" I maswered

"No Faliz can get me a prisoper."
The order passed on at had changed

had to do something It was now or

my to earnly attack slow. It sounded good. My first dancer was over had to Ola mon who sacw me.

Steep by quarters had been assigned to the new 1 did not know exactly which I was going to do, because I was an extra and a thing had been provided to me. I what have to straight all al-h hidden away. But soon 1 saw the lines were not so strictly drawn in the confusion of gettin; settled I grath d a place and acted as If it beloaged to nobady but me. I wan In a compartment. Two other soldlers were there with me

We were well into New Mexico bofore I ventured forward into the troop cars. The men were having a great time, singing and triking and calling back and forth. You would never have guessed they had said goodby to those they loved only a few hours before. If there was any one among them inclined to weaken at their prospects he was too much of a man to show it. In one car where there was a number of good volces they were harmonizing on the barber shop chord. Some one struck a blue note. There was almost as much commotion as if it had been a dundum Imilet Soldiers always sing

The men had eaten a hearty dinner. They were thred from the bustle and heart wrench of getting off. They begain to drop off early. Once their heads bit the pillows they were dead to the world. You would think they had nothing more on their minds than a pleasant few weeks' outing, so peacefully they slept.

I began to feel like turning in myself.



Hazel Carter.

with two strange troopers did not frighten me. I was one of them. It was easy to avoid detection. We signt with all our clothes on but our hats

In New Mexico, well out of Arizona, it was I first walked forward and passed my husband. I never gave him a glance, but he recognized me. I can't remember exactly what he suld, but It was something like "My God, what are you doing here?" He was not as much surprised as I thought he would be. He did not seeld me. He was not ever angry.

"Now that you are on the train I suppose you might as well go as far as Chicago," he added. "But you will be a good girl und go straight home from there, won't you?"

I told him I would think it over, but I could not promise, I was doing tlds on my own responsibility, and it was not up to him to interfere. He was quartered three cars ahead of mc. I used to speak forward at night and try to reas at with him about my golig to Frame to John the Red Cross.

I was still with the cooks. Whenever neard any one coming 1'd grab a dishpare or something and get very busy. If an otheer gave me a suspicious glance I looked him square in the eye and stood at arrenthm like the rest of the doughboys. Army officers are easy to fuol.

Sometimes we lald up as long as twenty-four Lours In a town. Whenever we stopped the soldiers had to get out and exercise. It was this standing order that gave me my first close cult. We had been put on a siding in some town, and the troops were off stretching their legs I was sitting in a sept talking with a young sergeout when na

officer came through. "What are you two fellows doing here?" he blastered. "Why aren't you out at exercise?" I don't meno he was gruff. The United States army offl

cers treat their men while, We were on our feet and out of the car in a minute. I turned around und came right back. The "C. O." dld not return. He probably thought we were a couple of lazy rookles. There were so many young men among the recrults -mere boys some of them. They had to obtain the consent of their parents before they could enilst. I jussed for one of these boy soldiers

Flirts With Girl.

It was fun stopping at the towns. The people came down to see the troop trains pass through, and they certainly treated us royally. They brought us fruit and candy and cignrettes and all torts of delicacles. The girls were especially enthusinstic. They struck up conversations with the soldiera, exdanged addresses and promised to

I talked with a number of girls on he way east and munaged to fool them

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all. There is a packet of mail waiting In France now for Private Leo C. Carler. That is the name I chose. I remember particularly one little girt in a small town in Ohlo. She was about twenty years add, dark, very pretty and very sentimental on the subject of soldlers.

"Where do you come from?" she called to me, as I was slitting in the car window.

"Arizona," I replied.

"Where ure you going?" "Somewhere in France!" I answered.

prendly and hypefully too. She looked so shocked that I got out and talked with ber. We elatted for , quite uwhile. She took my address and said she would keep me posted on things back home when I was in the trenches. I carried the thing through to the end. I even kissed her at porting. She was awfully surprised, but thrilled at the romance of the shuntlen. Beling a Romeo Is ensler than beling it

soldler. Just before we reached Chicago my husband come to me and begged me not to go on.

"It will be better for you to go home with the folks," he said. "You can study nursing and enter the Red Cross as soon as you qualify."

"Yes," I replied, "I can spend months tu preparatiou, and when I finish they will send me to the custern front or put me on some hospital ship or keep me on duty here in the U. S. A. No for me! I will be no nearer you than I was before. If I go along there will be a chance of my being seut for duty back of your lines. At least I will request that position."

"I command you to return." he said la lils severest milling numer.

"I'll think it over, Corporal Carter," I promised and walked away. When did they supposed of course, I was one the trala milled out of Chicago I was In the cook par neeling polatoes,

When we arrived in Hoboken the men went straight from the train to remonstrated with ac-

Husband Again Urges Her to Return over on to the deck of the transport. "You've got away with it this fur." "Don't you think it is time to

"I'll say goodby, and I'll go-If I

ean," was my nuswer. When the thue came I fell in line

again with the cooks and went aboard the barge. The barge was tled alongside the

and far into the night. Great truck loads of them were emptled out on the deck. This continued during the entire three days we were unchored there. 1 worked like a Trojan, and my hands says: were well bilstered, but my heart was huppy.

There were no sleeping quarters on thrown on the floor Inside the barge cable. It was not uncomfortable. used to wake up in the night, look out at the dusky form of the transport swaying cently on the tide and pray I young men being sacrificed! would not be discovered until I was abourd and well out on to the ocean. The boys around me snored peacefully. They had nothing to worry them but the work of unloading the supplies. Every evening there was a crap game In the cubin. It was what you would took all the money. The next night would take it away from liliu, and so It went. Fluilly, the lucky survivor had It all.

after the men boarded the transport. The furthest they went was out on the pler. Across the river, they could see the gar lights of New York beekoning. They had read often of the Great White Way. Few of them had ever seen it Here they were, within a few minutes of it, yet it might as well have been a thousand miles away.

"I'd like to take just one slant," said a rookle to no one evening, as we were standing on deck, gazing across the river at the mass of lights we knew was New York. He was a blg. rawlonced fellow, typical of the west. "I'd like to give the old town the once over as long as I'm going over to fight for her. Gee, look at them lights. Must be a billion of them. And the buildings. Kinda tall, eh? If the Germans ever started shooting at them, good

Over on the transport un accordion was whiling "Sweet Adeline." It swung into "I've Been Workling on the Rullroad"-old trooper soigs. Then came " 'Way Down Yonder In the Cornfield." The boys were harmonizing again. Always singing, singing, singlug. Musle Is the safety valve of the soldier.

All the next morning there was an unusual harrying to get the supplies aboard. We knew the hour of salling was close at hand, although no orders had been given. You could feel it in the air, the same as you can a strong my husband for three days. He was busy abourd the transport, and I kept close to the barge.

Shortly before noon 1 felt the time had come. I crept up a ladder to the top of the barge. For awhile I stayed there walting for the way to be clear. Soldlers were hurrying back and forth on deck. No one neliced me. If they of them I waited until the deck at that part of the transport was free of officers, because I did not want to be questloned just then. There was a pethe transport. Here again my husband, riod of confusion incident to getting under way. I came up and stepped We were on our way to France,

(Continued next week)

Stop Crying About the War!

Many mothers are making matters transport where the Elghtcenth was much worse by weeping day in and day eurbarking. It was piled high with out about their sons. War is bad enough supplies which were being londed on to without adding any extra sorrow Lefore the ship. These kept arriving all day anytiling has actually happened. Anna Steese Richardson quotes in the October Woncan's Home Companion from a letter written to her. The writer of the letter

"Like most mothers who have given sons to their country, I go out when I can to divert my thoughts. And what the barge, but there were identy of do I hear? A friend inquites whether I mattresses. The cooks were quarter- have heard from my boy and adds, , Well, ed together. We slept on mattresses I never expected to see the time that I would be glad my three children are Service Wil ing to work for the money girls, but 1 am now 'My next hostess 20 years experience; Prices Reasonable; Yours for a clean sale; write me at Irvcomments on the sadness of our finest

"At prayer meeting last night, the leader, in the voice usually reserved for funerals, spoke of our boys at the front, he was followed by another speaker who solemnly announced the well-authenti cated rumor that our boys are taking call a fudlug game-nolsy, with earls their coffins with them to France! Next for "Little Joe" and the rest. The a woman related with harrowing details players got most of their fun out of how her father went to the Civil War, joshing one another. One man usually never to return, often stopping to regain her self-control. And the meeting closed some fellow-a winner in another game with the most melancholy hymn in the book. I feel as if I never want to go to prayer meeting again.

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CENTER VIEW

Crops are looking fine since the recent

Farmers are busy cutting tobacco. Rev. Roberts filled Rev. Brunington's appointment at Coyles Sunday.

The meeting closed at Mt. Gllead last Tuesday evening. Had a good revival.

CALLED TERM

Breckinridge County Fiscal Court.

Friday, September 7, 1917

At a called term of the Breckinridge County Fiscal Court, called and held in and for Breckinridge County, in the Court house in Hardinsburg, Kentucky on Priday, September the 7th, 1917. Object of the meeting to purchase Stone for the construction of the Hardinsburg and Garfie d Pike, and for any other matter that may came before the Court for its consideration.

Present: Hon. D D Dowell, presiding Judge of the Breckhridge County and the following named justices of the Peace to wit: Esquires C. E. Robhins: J. J Reenan: S. D. Cox: D. C Heron, Abe Bennett and W. W. Baxter, being all of the Justices of the Peace in Commission in Breckinridge County Kentucky

In Re Stone for Hardinsburg and Garfield Pike.

On motion of Esquire 11, C Heron, hid of the Webster Stone Company, for Rock to be used on the Hardinsburg and Garfield Pike on inter- county seat road, at the price of fifty cents per ton he and the same is hereby accepted F O B their plant at Irvington, Kentneky This contract is to cover all Stone used in the construction of said Pike during the year

Came C. J. Carnegie, Sales Manager for the Webster Stone Company, and entered into a contract with the Fiscal Court of Breckinridge County, Kentucky; said Contract to become binding when approved by the Commissioner of Public Roads of Kentacky. The said Contract is in words and figures as follows:

"THIS CONTRACT made and entered into by and between Breckieridge County, party of the first part, and the Webster Stone Company, party of the

WITNESSETH:-That for and in consideration of the sum of fifty (\$0.50) cepts per ton, F, O. B. cars at The Webster Stone Company's Plant, hereby agrees to furnish Breckinridge County crushed stone to be used on the Hardins burg and Garfield Pike for the year 1917. Said contract to be submitted to the

Commissioner of Palic Roads for his approval. Said Stone to be furnished according to State specifications The party of the second part agrees to

ber the 20th, and deliver as requesed by the Construction Engineer. Witness our hands this the 7th day of

begin the delivery on or before Septem

September, 1917.

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY, By D. D. Dowell Co Judge D. C. Heron

Abe Bennett W. W. Baxter S D. Cox J. J. Keenan

C. E. Robbins THE WEBSTEL STONE CO.,

By C. J. Carnegie, S M. A yea and nay vote being taken re

sulted as follows: Esquires, Robbins, Yea; Keenan, Yea; Cox, Yea; Heron, Yea; Bennett, Yea and Baxter Yea. Wherefore it was declared that said con tract be and the same is hereby accepted by the Court, and the Cerk of this Court is directed to send the contracts to the Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that Captain W. E. Corigan be, and he is hereby allowed an additional sum of \$2.00 per day for his service as County Road Engineer, said \$2 00 per per day being in addition to the amount allowed by the State, and the same be chargeable to the State Aid Road Fand.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that the following claims be, and they are hereby allowed. Good Roads Machinery Company,

for one little Winner Road Grader same to be paid out of the 6th Dist. Road Fund. \$165 00

Jnn. P. Morton & Co. Binding Blook, claim itemized

In Re Contract for Concrete for Hardinsborg and Garfield Pike

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that the Hon. D. D. Dowell; Judge of the Breekinridge County Court, and Captain W. E. Carrigan, Construction engineer, be and the same are hereby empowered into a contract with Smith and Crahen, or any other Contractor, for the Concrete drainage on sald Pike Road, subject to the approval of the Commissioner of l'ublic Roads of Kentneky.

If no contract is entered into, then said work to be done by Force Account under the supervision of the said Captain W. E. Carrigan, Construction Engi-

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that the following named Justices of the l'eace be, and they are hereby allowed their per diem,

Esquire C. D. Robbins 1 day 3 00 J. J. Keenau 1 day S. D. Cox 1 day 3 00 D. C. Heron 1 day W. W. Baxter 1 day On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that Court adjourn.

D. D. Dowell, J. B. C. Subscribe for The News Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of most important events transpir-ing in state : : : :

Louisviile.-As the result of protests voiced by several delegations of business men hefore the State Railroad Commission, the Louisville & Nashville railroad withdrew its petifreight rates on coal hetween Kentucky points.

Winchester.-Walter Holder, charged with desertion from Company C Second Kentucky Regiment, now stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss., was ar rested here by Detective Barnett and taken immediately to Ft. Thomas, where he will be turned over to the military authorities.

Pikesville.-A hung jury was the result in the second trial of C. T. Abele, seconded by Esquire Abe Bennett, the Covington, former coal broker, charged by indictment in circuit court with having obtained property under false pretenses in Pike county, Ky. A third trial on the charge will be held in Febrnary. Abele is held under bond.

> Winchester .- Squire Samuel Purs ley, one of the county's prominent and wealthiest farmers, was killed near here, and his brother, John Pursley. was perhaps fatally injured when an automebile in which they were returning from Lexington was hit hy a fast

> Springfield.-Farmers of Washington county are busy cutting tobacro. They state that they have never known a more suitable season for cutting and housing tohacco than that afforded by the weather of the last two weeks. The crop is almost up to the average year in quantity and far above the average in quality.

Barbourville.-Detection from the ranks of the striking coal induers of the Southeastern Kentucky fields is elalmed by mine operators of the district, who assert that the strike is failing in its purpose. The claim is made that unmurried men and miners living on farms have been cut off from union benefits.

Neon.-John Aliphin, fireman, and two negro passengers were killed and about 20 other negro passengers were injured when a freight locomotive, running wild, crashed into a Louisville & Nashville passenger train about one mile west of here. The locomotive is believed to have been set in motion by a negro who was seen running

Hickman.-The first load of cotton this season was just brought in, having been grown by L. B. and Henry Everett on the K. J. W. Ward and C. T. Travis farm, three miles below town, and brought 10 cents in the seed. This cotton was sold to the Hickman Cotton Company, which immediately gluned it and shipped it to

Whiteshurg.-A large number of good roads boosters representing a number of inpuntain towns, Including Norton, Big Stone Gap and Wise in Virginia, and Jenkins, Pikeville, Jarkson and Beattyville, met in Hazard to discuss plans for the building of the Norton-to-Lexington highway, from Norton, in the heart of the Southwestern Virginia coal lields.

Owensboro,-J. M. Vaughn tiled a petition in Davies county circuit court here usking for the appointment of a receiver for the Ross-Vaughn Tobacco Company of Owensboro, and the granting of an order restraining John Ross, president of the enupany, from illsposing of \$35,000 worth of stock owned by Vnughn and held by Ross as collicteral on a loan.

Louisville.-While the soldiers, allowed their freedom, lounged about the grounds or indulged in play, an endless procession of automobiles filed past Camp Taylor last Sunday. There was much good-natured shouting botween the men inside the grounds and passing autoists, but none were per mitted to enter the eamp. It was said that another day would be set as vlsiting day.

Louisville.—Construction of Infantry rlfle ranges bordering the hills be yond Camp Taylor engaged the attention of Major Frank E. Lamphere, construction quartermaster, on his arrival here after a trip to Washington. Major Lamphere brought word which quiets definitely a persistent rumor that the camp was to be enlarged to acrommodate troops from California. Major Lamphere sald there will be no expansion of the camp at present.

Richoomi.-W. A. Arbuekle, J. T. Curtis and Charles Curtis, large land owners in Madison county, were ar- fered for the 1917 tobacco crop, one rested on charges of hunting game without a license. The warrants were sworn out by Deputy Game Warden per 100 pounds for all grades. W. II. Grider.

Louisvillo.-A highly contagious disease, which has proved fatal in several cases, has appeared among the horses at Camp Taylor. Ten horses out of existence because they fall have recently been stricken, and one within the five-mile radius the governdeath resulted. Animals arriving were ment fixed for Camp Taylor outside placed in quarantine.

Louisville. - According to from Hattieshure, whou men are to be sent to from Camp Taylor to hil s.

the national guards of Keutucky, indlapa and illinois.

Princeton.-Wilbert Rlley Goodaker, 5t cents. who was among those ootified to appear here as Caldwell's first quota to II rmon 50 ceptgo to Camp Taylor, was arrested and placed in the county jail. Goodaker has protested against the selective draft and has threatened not to comply with the order.

Versailles. - Elliott Buckner, of Clarksville, Tenn., has been secured as county farm demonstrator for tion for an increase of 15 per cent in Woodford county, and has entered upon his duties here. Mr. Buckner Is a native of Christian county, Ky., and has been engaged in farming and edueational work all his life.

> Ashland.-Dr. Samuel Preston Fet- \$1. ter and Mrs. Fetter, of Paintsville, have hought the residence of Judge cents John F. Hager, on Hath avenue. It Is understood the deal represented \$100. 000. Mrs. Fetter was the widow of John C. C. Mayo, the multi-millionaire of Northeastern Kentneky.

Elkton.-Pire destroyed a large toacco barn and contents on the farm of D. F. Gill, near Allensville, entalling a loss of \$2.000, with no insurance, Also a barn containing about 2,000 pounds of tobareo belonging to Leelie Harris, who had responded to his call under the selective draft, was destroyed by fire.

Lexington.-Alleging he had been annered in his work, and objecting o the appointment of George B. Strader by County Judge Frank A. Bullock C. & O. freight train at Pine Grove to be in charge of an asphali mixing plant. Robert W. Davis submitted his resignation as county road supervisor to the Payette fiscal court, and it was accepted by a vote of 6 to I.

> Frankfort.-B. E. Brewer, a soldier ington, brought sulf in the federal court in this city for \$15,000 damages against the Western Union Telegraph Company. He alleges that the company failed to deliver him a telegram at a Ilme when his wife was ill and caused him to make a trip to the Philayrs old, Mrs. John Vogel 50 cents ippine Islands.

Middle-boro .- Attended by a crowd estimated at 2,000 miners, their wives and children, a mass meeting held here was addressed by Vice President Hayes, National Organizer Feeney and President Smith, of District 19. Vice President Hayes asserted that the un tional organization was not only back of the men in this field, but would remain with them until the strike is won, Ross,

Louisville.-An appeal was flied in ircult court by Judge R. W. Bingham, W. R. Kenan, Jr., of New York, and William A. Blonnt, executors of the will of Mary Lily Flagler Blugham, in which the appellants seek to set aside the court order appointing the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company and the Louisville Trust Company as joint administrators of the Hingham estate.

Whitesburg.-The Hardshell Bap \$12. tists of the Sandlick church, near Whiteshurg, held their annual three days' meeting which was attended by ministers from both Kentucky and Stringinia. Sermous were preached by Elders Wilson Church, of Virginia; James Hudson, of Pike county; Thomas Kelley, Knott caunty; James Hall, \$2 50 of Perry, and Marton Blair, of Colly,

Bowling Green .- Dewey Chancellor, Pat Newkirk and William Donahe are held here awaiting the arrival of an army squad to take them back to Georgia. The former is charged with i being a deserter from the 4th Virginia Infantry, and Nev kirk with being absent without permission from Company M, 5th Georgia Infantry, according to telegrams received from here from army officers.

Lexington.-in compliance with a notification received from Washington | Miss Maggie Bandy \$2. calling on Kentucky to furnish 600 telegraph operators for service in the signal corps branch of the army, Judge Lyman B. Chalkley, of the Council of National Defense for Fayette county, Endora Younger , Louisville, \$2. has conferred with Dr. McVey, the new president of the University of Kentucky, with the purpose of placing a school of telegraphy at that instituter, Miss Endora Younger, Louisville,

Lexington.-Following a meeting of citizens here at which the strike of coal miners in the Kentucky-Tennes see field and the threatening conl famlne were discussed, a telegram was sent by Mayor James C. Rogers and others to President Wilson, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Senators James and Beckhani, Congressman Cantrill, Fuel Adolnistrator Garlield and Governor Stanley, urging quick action to hasten a conclusion of the negotiations with respect to the price of enal in this state and to secure an adjustment of the labor troubles in the mining district of Southeastern Kentucky.

Carlisic .- Growers of this county report that high prices are being ofgrower near this city reporting that he sold his crop to a speculator at \$20

Louisville.-County Judge Green refused to renew a tavern license in this county, and this action indicates that fifty saloons in the county will be put the city limits.

PREMIUM LIST

Bart heat echarge, W. A. Stamming

Largest sweet potato, Burleigh Largest tomato, G. F. Bendy 5oc.

Lorgest beet, parden, Mrs G O. Batters 25 cents. Best banch of parsnips, G. 11 Cilpin

25 cents, Best bunch salsiafy, Mrs. G. O Bailey

Best bunch green heaus, S. C. Dowelt

Largest turnip, C. C. Aldridge 25 cents. Best pk, Irish potatoes, Mrs. Carnagie

Best pk. Sweet potatoes, Philip Cain Largest watermelon, G. N. Lyddan 26

Best display onions, Mrs G. O Bai ey

Best co lection farm seeds, G. N. Lvd. dan \$9.

Second best, John Lyddan \$7 50 Display

Best decorated window business house, T. N. McGlothl 11 \$2 50

Best decorated auto in parade, Hou

Second Best, Local Red Cross Society Rest decorated carriage in parade, Mrs. Lon Dowell \$2 00

Second best. Best lady rider over 18 yrs, old, Miss Inlia Lyon hat valued at \$5

Flowers Prettiest 3 pot plants, Mrs. R. 'B. Me-Hothlan #1 50 Best 3 varieties ent flowers, Miss Effen

Muniford \$1. Second best, Mrs. George Lyddan 50

Best display diditias, four colors, Miss In the regular army stationed at Lex M. Greenwood, 1st prize 50 ce ts, Mrs. Roberts, 2nd prize by Mr. Nick Nether

> Best piece of hand embroidery under yr old, Miss Maggie Bandy \$1. Best hand made counter pane under

> Best sample needle work under 2 yrs. old, Mrs. Vogel 50 cents

Prettiest pie e home woven go ds. Mrs J W A cr 50 cents Prettiest piece hand painting, Miss Eva Carrigan 50 cents

Letter Baby Contest

Child under I year old, son of Mr nd Mrs. Overton Blanford \$3 Second best, child of Mr. and Mis.

Child over one and under three langliter of Mr. and Mrs. Brunger \$3. Second best, clifd of Mr. and Mrs

Sweepstakes Best display garden truck, Mrs. G. F.

Ater \$3. Best display canned goods; Mrs. G. A. Second best, Miss Eva Carrigan \$1.

Best dairy display, Mis J. W. Ater Second best, Mrs. B. W. Carter. Be t disp'ay canned goods(six varieties)

girl under 15 yrs. old, Miss Louise Carter Best display of jelly, Mrs. Curnagie §3. Test pair sheep any breed, G. F. Bandy

Best disp'ay form products, Geo, Lydlan \$10.

Second best, Oscar Howell \$5 Best drilled organization in parade loy Scouts \$3.

Second best, Old So'diers \$2. Best agricultural float in panade, J. D.

Best decorated automobile in parade Don Lyddan. Second Best, Irvington Rel Cress So

Special Prizes Offered Prettiest piece of needlework any age

Second best, Miss Maggie Bandy \$1 50 Third hest, Miss Angie Gibson \$1 Best dressed dolf (all sewing done by hand) child 12 yrs, old or younger, Miss

Most neatly made apron all sewing done by hand, by child 12 yrs, or young

(Above prizes were open to the State)

FALL TIPS.

A youthful sash tied at the back or tte slightly raised waist line is one advnure fad. Lines are straighter. walst lines more titted. Large, erushy collars and pockets persist, as do the rippling shoulder capes failing from beneath the blg collars. Some pockers show only vertical slits. Skirts are not too short, and a military touch here and there is never a mistake. There are many colors which will do, not to speak of the ever good black and mays. They include myet e and balsam among the greens, boy leaf and fox, Java brown, taupe and idina colors. materials, duvetyn, velours and broadcloths are among the best.

FALL BLOUSES.

The pensunt or smock style of blouse and the walsteam Idouse with directalre basque will take precedence over the ordinary waist this full.

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The Fourth Congressional Teachers' A ociation will meet here this month, nated the prize to the building of the Le all of the teachers of the county be Baptist church.

dores C. Kucheloe, a member of the First Kentneky, is the greest of Lls p cents, 1st, and Mrs. A. M. Kincheloe. Mrs. to 111. Pile is the guest of rela-

tives in Hensley and Guifishl this week Miss Mayine Muttingly has returned to her home in Evansville, after a week's viat to relatives here.

Miss Hannah Beard returned to Bo t saturday after a short visit to her p cuts, Mr. and Mrs. Laylar Beard M s Braid Lie engagements booted was her t, count from Camber to next

Tiss Kathleen Hoben spent Saturday Shorth in Louisville as the guest building food of the B quist church.

Mr. and Mrs P. M. Beard, little Mr. s. C a Richardson Beard and Mrs. D S. Relateson have remined from a vicin to relatives in Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. 11 unic. She cran are of a me from a visit to Mis and Mis Jin King, und beington

Mrs. Annie O'Really spent Saturday is I very or curt friends and attend d

Lot I, Kanad Mr. Mar. Stock a ve. the draker guest. Surely of Miss I of Charlet I Remards at Lachange was allerned.

Mr. W. A. Walker and diaghters Mises May Errotta Vigirican Militiol Watter, will leave Wednesday to pin 1t. Wo ker n. H. adeg en, N. C.

where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. Raphael Wethington died in Cloveryour 11d Thursday. The remains were brought here. Frolay and butter

in St. Romand's cemetery. Attorney Charl Mercer and Geo. Bass were in Coverport Scrub a, on basi-

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The Sta Said Cab will give bricheon in Bourd's lose Morelay afte . room in the court of Mr. W. A. Worker, were a cheer of all a miles of

Mr. and Mr. Brank Dellacen and Mrs. Here Deffaren have returned from a rador trip to relatives in Han-

Maryon Besol, Jr., Merris Jolly, A's bert Brown, and David Davis have returned from a motor trip to Londsville, Mammotle Cave, Nashville, and several

Attorney Gus Brown is at home from a trip to Ithmois on regal business.

John H. Show mide a business trip to Garfield Wednerlay.

The Red Cross Carnival was a success both society and financially. Each member did their "bit" Eleven new members were received.

Walter Brown, of Woodrow, was the guest Surday of Mrs. Brown and baby at Mrs A. K Knochcloc's home.

M. B. Uncheborhas resigned as as sistant cushies of the Bank of Hardinsburg and Prust Co., and will go to Colorado to accept a position in a bank.

IRVINGTON

Mrs. John Holland and daughter, of Shelbyville, and Mrs Mirani Willen, Unlshes. of California, are the guests of Mr. and Mis J D Ashciaft.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B Suter, who are managers of T. N McGloth an's hardware store, received the prize of \$2.50 for the best window display at the Country Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Suter ilo-

A. F. Schindler wants your vote for marshal of Irvington Cltizens ticket.

Mrs. Flake Ater won the prize for the best truck garden olsplay of \$3. which she gave to the building lund of the Baptist church.

The Red Cross Society added twentythree names to its membership during the Country Falr.

Ed Morrison will give a social on Folday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McGlothian. Each gnest will take one penny for every letter in their name, and the total amount of penales will be given to the

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Republican Ticket

For State Senator Dr. S. P. Parks For Repr sentative Roy J. Cain For County Judge S. B. Payne For County Attorney W. Sherman Ball For County Court Clerk A T. Beard For Sheriff J. B. Carman For School Superintendent J. Raieigh Meador For Jailer Abe Meador

Democratic Ticket

For Justice of the Peace

Horace McCoy

For State Senator II, II, Harrington For Representative W. W. Baxter For County Judge Ken Rhodes For Sherift Sam Dx For County Attorney Moorman Ditto

For School SuperIntendent Mrs. Lina K. Penick For Jatler Tice Hendrick

Birth Announcements.

Mi and Mrs. T C Ailen, of 1515 Anderson street, Letisville, announce tear v of Congleter, A ne Mildred A cn. S pt 29, 1917.

or and 's Earle Korg, of Irving-If mill, the beat'es, the are receiving a contrations on 165 per a la company (2014), in hittory (214 to 1917 Mrs. 165 p. fel. S. S. La St. (6) 6/ King was formerly Mess dary Nevitt who Irequently visited in Cloverport.

LODIBURG

Mrs. Edith Ashly and daughters the first time, think she will beable of Henderson, are the guests of to walk in another week. Mrs. Ashley's sister, Mrs. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell of Mexico returned home last week, after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Boh Adkisson of Texas re- Saturday morning. turned home last week. She land been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Grayson Payne.

Mrs. Bateman who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Hardin has gone to French Lick, Ind., to visit relatives.

hist week buying goo's.

Abe Miller of McFadl, Mo., vis ited his perents Mr. and Mrs. Warn Miller, last week.

Mrs. A. M. Hardin went to French Lick, Ind., to visit relatives and to be at the Decker reunion on Wednesday 3rd.

Mrs. J. W. Brown visited her brother, Dr. J. M. Hardin and Mrs. Hardin of Brandenburg last Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a crowd from here attended the fair at Irvington last Friday and Saturday.

Erin Hardin of New York city Saturday enroute to Owenshora to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardin.

Will McCoy bought Roll Miller's farm, paid \$1600. Roll Miller bought Jess Shaw's farm, paid

the L. H. & St. L. us haggage

B. F. Hardin who had a paralytic stroke on the first of July, was able to go to the table Sunday for

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GARFIELD.

Several from here attended the fair at Irvington. Ninety tickets were sold

Mrs Fred Carman of St. Louis is visiting here.

Mrs. J. W. Meador of Custer visited her daughter, Miss Esther Meador, Louisville last week

D. II. Smith was in Louisville Tues-

Mrs. Sudla Oliver, Custer spent A. M. Hardin was in Louisville Monday with her son, Shille Oliver. Mrs. Laura Bridwell, Louisville vitited relatives here and at Woodrow

> Mrs. Bony Gibson and daughter, Miss Angle Gibson, Irvington were here

Wednesday shopplug. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Compton and fami ly motored to Macco Friday and re-

turned Monday. Their cousin, Herman Pool accompained them home. Morris Beard and Mr. Elder, Hard-

insburg were here Wednesday. R. A. Smith. Stephensport spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smlth, Mrs. Cora Priest and daughter, Miss

Myrta Priest cutertained the following quests to a six o'clock dinner Weilnesday, Mrs. Alva Beauchamp, Misses was on the west bound train last Maud Smith, Effic Pool Ruth, Mary Ann and Martha Harned. The occasion being Miss Myrta's birthday.

Mrs. Eddie Stinett and cluidren, Hardinsburg visited her mother, Mrs. E iza Carman last week. Mrs. Coleman, Brandenburg is visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Herhert Horsley, Mrs. Mary Pile, Washington D. C. S. C. Brown, is now running on and Morris Kincheloe, Hardinsburg are visiting relatives here.

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Mrs. Lena Tucker, of McDaniels, vis-



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ited her mother, Mrs. Bettie flayes, Joseph Aldridge spent the day Sunlay with Ellegra Allen.

Shelby Tucker and mother, Mrs. l'eelia Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tucker motored to Mrs. Vita Tucker's

Mrs. Mattie Pile was the evening guest of Mrs. Sam Aldridge Thursday.

Mrs Cora Pile and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Tucker Sunday. Mlss Daisy Tucker visited friends at Kingswood last week and attended the camp meeting.

Parson Pile called to see Miss Nora McCoy Sumlay afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Tucker is on the sick list. vited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. Noah Basham moved to Se Ree last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson are very ill with measies. Mrs. Phidelia Galloway visited Mr.

and Mrs. Finley Galloway Wednesday and Thursday.

We are glad to state that we have Rev. Phillips for our pastor at Fairview for another year.

Miss Lula Smith visited Misses Bettle and Belvie Smiley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Beck visited Mrs. Martha Lucas Sunday.

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